

Youth

Vol. 16, No. 11

Edmonton, Alberta

November, 1960



Resently completed Church at Park-Rosdale, Manitoba

Youth . . . The Golden Age of Opportunity

ЮНАЦТВО

Орган

Українського Католицького Юнацтва
(УКЦО)

Редагує Колегія

Річна передплата — — — — \$1.00

Ціна одного числа — — — — .10

YOUTH

Organ of the

Ukrainian Catholic Youth
(U.C.Y.)

Edited by Press Committee

Subscription: \$1.00 per year.

.10 per copy.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Editor: Tony Caruk.

Address All Correspondence to

YOUTH

10967 - 97th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

Clubs Participating in this Issue:

St. Peter's Paul's, Saskatoon, Sask.

St. Basil's Sr. Edmonton, Alta.

St. Basil's Fr., Edmonton, Alta.

Borchiw, Alta.

Derwent, Alta.

Ethelbert, Man.

St. Josaphat's Sr., Edmonton, Alta.

St. Mary's, Vancouver, V. C.

St. Nickolas, Sask.

Dead lines for future issues will be as follows:

Jan. 11, Feb. 1, and March 1

10967 - 97 Street

Youth

Edmonton, Alta.

THE NATIONAL MONTHLY FOR UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC YOUTH

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

**Man May Rule the World, but
Behind the Scenes there is the
Woman who Influences Man for
Better or for Worse.**

By CORNELIUS S. PASICHNY

Spiritual Director of Borshiw UCY

A young diplomat from India, attached to his country's embassy in Washington, was very diligent in learning current colloquial American expressions, and sought every opportunity to put his newly-acquired phrases to use. One evening at a reception the sad news arrived that the mother of one of those present had suddenly passed away. The Indian diplomat was asked to convey the sorrowful message to the bereaved one. "Sir," he said, in a very sympathetic voice, as he approached the gentleman, I regret to inform you that the hand that rocks the cradle kicked the bucket."

The original saying is, as you know, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." And it aptly summarizes the topic which I would like to discuss with you here. It may sound strange to you, and yet it's none the less true, that women for better or for worse, exert a great influence upon the world at large by prevailing upon men. You see, women were meant to be loved and when we love someone

or something we adapt ourselves to its demands. When we love our parents we gladly do what they ask of us. If we love God we do His will. When a man loves a woman he is prepared to do whatever she may ask of him. And so the more noble a woman is, the more noble will be the man who loves her, in order to become worthy of her love. Like they sing in the song, "For your love I would do anything."

Being the object of love, and exercising her sway over man, woman can make a man or break him. Since it is man who makes the decisions in the family society, state, nation and the world, woman in her quiet, unobtrusive, subtly feminine way is in a position to guide these decisions, if she will, in the direction she makes up her mind to. Because of his association with woman, man is raised higher into heaven than he would ascend by himself, or is plunged deeper into Hell than he would descend by himself.

The influence of woman is not limited to her loved one, her husband; children, brother or employer, but comprises a much wider circle. By nature she is less capable than man of doing either good or evil alone. For she does not like to be alone, but rather to communicate with others, to pass on, to share.

Eve sinned, induced Adam to share her transgression, and brought evil upon all mankind. Mary, our Blessed Mother, cooperated with God, and helped bring salvation to the whole world. And even when woman exerts her inborn talent for good upon a single man, the results can be very far-reaching. If it weren't for St. Monica his mother, the youthful sinner Augustine may never have become Augustine the saint, and the Church would have been deprived of one of her greatest theologians. And who can say what course events may have taken, had Claudia, Pilates wife, been a little more persistent in her pleadings with the Roman Procurator who sentenced our Lord to be crucified?

So you see, girls, you have by na-

ture a God-given mission. In your hands lies destiny. Your tremendous resourcefulness for good is to be used for the betterment of the world and for the eternal happiness of the inhabitants. Keep this in mind constantly. And whenever you come in contact with boys or men, in any capacity whatsoever, consider it an opportunity to raise them to heights they alone cannot scale. They look up to you, they respect you, they love you. Do not fail them. Ask our Lady to help you to become an apostle of good influence so that the world may be a better place to live in for your being in it. Remember that the hand that rocks the cradle also ROCKS the world for time and eternity.

—0—

Leadership Courses - Very Successful

We were on the train at last. The girls were settled and on their way to Sudbury for the U.C.Y. Leadership Courses. We anxiously enquired about the program, instructors, free time, etc. The questions were answered quite readily by the member of the Diocesan Executive in charge of the group, who also provided photographs from the 1959 Leadership Courses. Time appeared to fly, for the conductor announced Sudbury was our next stop.

There, though the train was almost two hours late, Reverend M. Bosey with the station wagon and Mr. Joe Korchinski who drove to Sudbury earlier that day, were waiting there to drive us to Villa Maria. Upon ar-

rival at the Villa, we noted improvements from last year. One thing was not changed, the weather — cold!

Sunday morning we awoke to the soft refrain of "Ave Maria". Regretfully, we left our warm beds, washed in cold water, dressed and attended Mass in the chapel crowded with the children from the Villa, U.N.F. and Union Camps.

During breakfast we mentioned how warm it was and that a sunny clear day was ahead. The girls then dispersed to finish unpacking and familiarize themselves with the Villa.

The parish held a picnic to end the Boys' Camp that afternoon.

In the evening during registration, we received a large envelope containing approximately eight books. Mr. Bruce Crockett from the Christopher Movement introduced us to the organizational program. We used for this portion "You Can Change the World" by James Keller, "Conduct of a Meeting", by W. G. Frisby and a mimeographed notebook titled "Organizational Leadership" containing notes and including blank pages for the participant's remarks, rules of any organization, the constitution, elections of an executive, the officers, their duties, parliamentary procedure of meetings, how to make a motion and the qualities of leaders. The lectures were given every morning by Father M. Bosey, followed by a discussion. The participants were assigned to groups who discussed various problems on the topic of the lecture. The leader of the group then read their opinions to the session. Every participant in the group had an opportunity of being chairwoman, this giving us practice in public speaking.

Each lecture opened with the prayer of St. Francis of Assisi, in Ukrainian and I take the liberty of quoting it here in the hope that others may understand the depth and necessity of this prayer in these, modern times: "O Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace; where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; where there is sadness, joy. O Divine Master grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to

love. For it is in giving that we receive, it is in pardoning that we are pardoned, and it is in dying that we are born to Eternal Life." — Amen.

After the arrival of the girls from Windsor, we had a snack. The evening prayers in the Ukrainian language followed in the Chapel. Through the week, different people were assigned to lead the prayers.

In the morning we awoke to the refrain of lively Ukrainian folk songs before 7:30 a.m.

Dialogue Mass followed at 8:00 a.m. where the girls received the Holy Sacraments each day.

After Mass the group gathered around the flag-pole, where the Ukrainian flag and the Union Jack were raised, while we sang the hymn "Boshe Velekie". In the evening, before prayers, we lowered them.

During breakfast we were informed as to the time each girl was to serve in the dining room and clean the cabin. Father M. Bosey informed us of the rules of the Villa, and that we were to compete among ourselves for the Proficiency trophy donated by the U.C.Y. Diocesan Executive.

The girls then dispersed to clean up the cabins, after which the organizational program began at 10:00 a.m.

Swimming and volleyball were held an hour before lunch with Miss Joan Artymko as supervisor.

After lunch there was a rest period, when we had to rest. Sometimes we danced to the music of the portable radio.

The participants were divided into two groups: one group had an hour for cultural lectures with Mrs. K. Harasewycz, president of U.C.W.

planning a variety of activities for League, and the other group had sports, changing for the second hour.

During these lectures we were introduced to our rich Ukrainian culture. Geography, arts, crafts and embroidery of different regions were taught. Mrs. K. Harasewycz showed us the various stitches, cross-stitch, nyz and yavrenka. We were then supplied with material cut in sizes of serviettes, scarfs and runners, threads and patterns, instructed how to hem and then began our project. We were all hesitant to start as everything looked so difficult. With the gentle coaxing and patient explaining of Mrs. K. Harasewycz, we were on our own. To our surprise, the stitches were not difficult at all, and found as the week progressed, that time ran out during these lectures.

Free time for canteen was then held. A different girl was appointed to sell each day, giving us responsibility.

Lectures and discussions followed with Father N. Swirsky. The following books were supplied, from which these lectures originated: *Why Learn Ukrainian*, by George W. Simpson; *First Victims of Communism*, on the religious persecution in the Ukraine published by the Basilian Fathers in Rome; *Liturgics Part I, Holy Things and Part II Holy Services*, from which we learned the Rites, architecture of the churches, significance of the vestments worn during Mass, church vessels and instruments and the ecclesiastical year.

Father J. Skwarok substituted for Father N. Swirsky on Friday and introduced us to the book titled: *The*

Ukrainian Settlers in Canada and Their Schools, 7891 - 1921. We were informed of the conditions and reasons why our grandparents or parents emigrated from the Ukraine and the history of the Ukrainian Catholic Church in Canada from 1902 to the present time.

Supper followed at 6:00 p.m. Father T. Pryma, from Coniston, appointed committees for different projects each evening which were both educational and entertaining.

On Monday, we had an evening of games, sing-song, giving us an opportunity to meet one another. A committee was appointed to organize a weiner-roast for Tuesday. A fashion show of Ukrainian costumes was held on Wednesday, followed by slides of 1959 U.C.Y. courses. A typical U.C.Y. election night was held on Thursday, followed by skits and Ukrainian sing-song. We were informed that since August 5 was the first Friday of the month, we were to plan a Communion Supper.

Instructions and outline of necessities were given to the appointed committee for the particular project in the evening. The committee then had to use the free time the following day to hold an executive meeting, approach responsible people to acquire the necessities, advertise by bulletins, invitations and personal contact, in an effort to make our project a success. We must mention that these evenings would not be successful without the cooperation of the staff, especially Mrs. K. Harasewycz, Father T. Pryma, Father M. Bosey, Father N. Swirsky and the cooks. Everyone present had practice on how to organize these functions back at our U.C.Y. local.

On Saturday, after a test in the organizational program, we went on a picnic to Georgian Bay. The group was taken to an island by yacht where we hiked from one end to the other, building up an enormous appetite. The journey was most enjoyable and tiring, however we found enough energy to attend the Parish Benefit dance at the Villa that evening.

On Sunday, after packing, we gathered for the highlight of the week — the presentation of the proficiency trophy. The air was tense with excitement, everyone speculating who would win. The competition was keen. Finally, the meeting came to order. Father N. Swirsky announced that the staff had difficulty in choosing the winner. As a result, two other candidates were to be awarded. The gifts were presented to Miss Elaine Cherevaty from St.

Michael's U.C.Y. in Toronto and to Miss Christine Zubal from St. Mary's in Sudbury. Miss Elizabeth Swynarchuk from St. Vladimir and Olga U.C.Y. in Windsor won the Proficiency trophy. The choice was received wholeheartedly with the approval of all participants.

We were informed of the U.C.Y. Diocesan Convention to be held on October 8 - 10, 1960 and to gather for photographs immediately following the meeting as the Toronto group were to leave the Villa within half an hour.

The impact of these words were not realized until we gathered by the cars. We came as strangers and left as everlasting friends. With tears streaming down our cheeks, we said our goodbyes, promising to write and to meet again at the Villa next year.

U.C.Y. Participant.

CATHOLIC FAITH AND PRACTICE

How do you prove the existence of Purgatory?

In Matt. V, 26, Christ, in condemning sin, speaks of liberation only after expiation. "Thou shalt not go out from thence till thou repay the last farthing." In Matt. XII, 32, He speaks of sin, which 'shall not be forgiven either in this world or in the world to come.' Any remission of the effects of sin in the next world can refer only to Purgatory. Above all, St. Paul tells us that the day of judgment will try each man's work. That day is after death, when the soul goes to meet its God. What is the result of that

judgment? If a man's work will not stand the test, St. Paul says that "he shall suffer loss; but he himself shall be saved, yet so as by fire." I Cor. III; 15. This cannot refer to eternal loss in hell, for no one is saved there. Nor can it refer to heaven, for there is no suffering in heaven. Purgatory alone can explain this text. As a matter of fact, all Christians believed in Purgatory until the Reformation, when the reformers began their rejection of Christian doctrines at will. Prayer for the dead was ever the prevailing custom, in accordance with the recommendation of the Bi-

ble itself: "It is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from their sins." 2 Mach., XII, 46.

Prayer for the dead supposes a soul not in heaven where it does not need the help of prayer, nor in hell where prayer cannot assist it. Some intermediate state of purification and need, where prayer can help and is necessary. And the doctrine is most reasonable. "Nothing defiled shall enter heaven." Rev. XXI, 27. Yet not all defilement should cost man the loss of his soul. Even in this life human justice does not inflict capital punishment for every crime. Small offences are punished by fines or by temporary imprisonment, after which the delinquent is liberated. Those who deny Purgatory teach the harder and more unreasonable doctrine.

How could Mary be the mother of the One Who created her?

Mary owed her being, of course, to God, but this under the aspect of His eternal Nature. Subsequent to her creation that human nature was born of her which the Son of God had assumed to Himself. She was, therefore, the mother of Christ. But Christ was one Divine Person existing in two natures, one eternal and divine; the other temporal and human. Mary necessarily gave birth to a being with one Personali-

ty and that Divine, and she is rightly called the Mother of God.

Why should a man kneel and pray to anyone?

Do you see that there must be a God? Do you see that you are one of His creatures? Prayer is conversation with God, and an act of religion. To ignore prayer is to ignore God and deny His rights. Being an adult male does not exempt from this duty. Men are not less the creatures of God than women and children. Nor will heaven be less worth having for men, or hell more tolerable.

Or do you mean that you are above this sort of thing? Before God you are a child. There are no privileged classes in the presence of Infinite Wisdom; no exemptions before an Eternal God; no strength before Omnipotence. We are all children before God.

Or is it that you are ashamed to kneel? Instead of being ashamed to kneel, you should be ashamed not to do so, for it is the only fitting attitude of a creature and a sinner before Almighty God. Men often pray almost frantically at the hour of death, fear making them do then what love and generosity will not make them do now. Is God less worth serving because He gives health and strength now than He will be then?

— From Radio Replies by
Rev. Fathers Rumble and Carty

Thanks go to a St. Josaphat's Senior UCY Member
for a Danation to the press Fund

Ethelbert UCY, Man.

President Leads Discussions on Religion

On November 4, the Ethelbert U. C.Y. held their monthly meeting with all the members present. (Here's hoping we get a perfect attendance at every meeting, members)

Twenty five members from our club travelled to Dauphin on November 6 to the Regional Convention which proved a great success. I am sure that each and everyone of us benefitted greatly at this convention and went back with new ideas and thoughts for bettering our club.

On November 19, our club sponsored a party, inviting our neighboring clubs, but unfortunately only Winnipegosis UCY was able to attend. Nevertheless, it was a success. A dance and games were the main entertainment of the evening.

Lunch was served.

Due to the Christmas examinations at the beginning of December, we

held our next month's meeting on November 25. Discussions were made about a Christmas Concert which the club will present on December 30. With the help of the Very Reverend Father Kamenecki, and the cooperation of the members, we hope to prove it a success.

I should like to mention at this time that our meetings have become quiet interesting as well as educational, with discussions about religion, led by our president, W. Biel-ski.

On November 27, the members received Holy Communion. Breakfast was served to us by the ladies. We appreciated their help.

This brings to a close this month's activities.

Till next time, God bless you.

Margaret Strikiwski,
Press Correspondent

—o—

Saskatoon UCY, Sask. Holds Alumni Dance

Dear Youth:

Here, at last, is a report from Saint Peter's and Paul's U.C.Y. in Saskatoon, covering the events which have taken place during the months of October and November.

October began dismal and dark following the loss of the cherished U.C.Y. trophy by our club to Prince Albert's U.C.Y. Our sincerest congratulations P.A., we truly feel that you will take good care of our trophy until we return to claim it back next fall.

Suddenly, the sad days for our club ended with the election of our

new club executive. The officers for the 1960-61 term are:

President, Donald Bobyn; vice president, Orville Wolyshak; secretary, Marcellin Burlock; treasurer, Orest Zabinsky; fifth member, Eugene Matlock.

Thus ably led, our club is now able to boast about having successfully staged two major events, plus others of varying importance during these two months.

The first big do' was a gala semi-formal 'Alumni Dance' held in October. We feel we may truthfully say that all present had a good

time (including the few genuine alumni who turned up). Because of its social success we are planning to make this an annual affair.

November 5th was the date of our latest and largest event which took the form of a 'Queen Carnival'. All U.C.Y. members took an active part in organizing, publicizing and selling tickets for the three contestants, which were Eleanor Cymbalisty, Marcellia Burlock and Natalie Korbyl.

On that fateful November night following much anticipation, the Queen, Marcellia Burlock, was crowned and presented with a bouquet of the traditional red roses.

Congratulations Marcy! Congra-

tulations also to the two princesses, Eleanor and Natalie. We feel that mainly due to the hard work of these three girls our carnival was the great success we had wished for.

Other club activities during this time have followed a fairly regular pattern of Communion Breakfasts, social and educational nights.

For the future, added to the regular club functions will be an Initiation held in conjunction with St. George's U.C.Y., while during the period of advent a retreat is planned, at which Father Luzney will be our Retreat Master.

Quite an active future, we think!

Another New Club - St. Nicholas Junior UCY

Dear Mr. Editor and Fellow Members of the U.C.Y. throughout Canada:

Doesn't it frighten one, when he realizes that he is about to speak to a vast audience at a convention? Well, my feelings are somewhat similar, because I do have the jitters as I begin writing to you. You see, I am the press correspondent of the newly established St. Nicholas Junior U.C.Y. and this article is my very first effort. So I beg your allowances in advance for my shortcomings and ask of you to patiently bear with me.

To an observer, every large parish does resemble a busy bee-hive. St. Nicholas sure does to me! There seems to be no end to the Sunday

announcements. Then all these diverse activities that take place at the same time! And in the midst of all this bustle and hustle, our good parish priests announce the pressing necessity of establishing one more very important organization — the Junior U.C.Y. They appeal to our parents, persuading them that our youth of the tender junior high school age demands and needs every consideration and attention. That is us. And how we agree with our Fathers. Today we have our organization. It is in itself also becoming a busy bee hive.

Before I continue, I'd like to express our great joy in having with us such wonderful Basilian Fathers. If I may introduce them: Father Pro-

vincial Boniface Sloboda, Father Sebastian Kurylo, Father Modeste Gnesko, our parish priest Father Raphael Melnyk, Father Gene Kushko and Father Benedict Mulyk. All these fathers are so devoted in their work with the U.C.Y. Father Boniface and Father Sebastian moreso, are those of the priests that pioneered the founding of the U.C.Y. in Canada. By way of digression, Father Boniface's choir took first place in the Manitoba Mosaics Festival this summer. The newspapers carried a comment that it took Father Boniface and his Ukrainian choir to show the Scotsmen how their national song "Loch Lomond" should be rendreed. And now the Regis Recording Co. has produced a long playing record of Christmas sarols sung by the St. Josaphat's Cathedral Choir under the direction of Father Boniface. They are even being sold at Eaton's at \$4.20. Isn't this great! How fortunate we are also to have as our Pastor, Father Raphael. He has such a big and good heart. Right now, he is having a skating rink put up for us (though it is for the Altar boys too) for our hockey teams and ice-skating parties. As for Father Gene, our Spiritual Director, well, you in Western Canada know him. Needless to say how proud we are of him, as he, after all, comes from our own parish. And Father Benedict, Spiritual Director of OBNOVA, presently studying at the University of Manitoba, also lends his time to guide us. He may not be a giant in height, but is definitely in personality! Father Epiphany Paschak of Toronto (who also comes from the ranks of our parish) is also with us

recovering his health. Such a staff of Fathers, as you see, does justify our joy.

We wish here to give credit to our Senior UCY, headed by their able president, Brian Rebchuk (who really is a walking encyklopedia always bursting with energy and new ideas) for their genuine interest in us and also to acknowledge their active assistance in forming our Junior U.C.Y.

Our first gathering took place on October 21. It was really a get-acquainted social and the fun we had! During the brief meeting we appointed a committee to organize a Hallowe'en Costume Party for the following week. They were to look after the decorations, lunch and prizes. A great job they did. The dance and party were successful, the costumes original and cute. The first prize donated by the Senior U.C.Y. for the best dressed couple was given to Mr. and Mrs. A. Lincoln.

The elections were held the following week. As a result, we chose the following slate: president, Donald Tesarski; vice-president, Marlene Dolenko; treasurer, Irene Lewiski; recording secretary, Louise Onyski; corresponding secretary, Mary Dembycz; press correspondent and chairman of the press committee, Linda Kubara; and the following committee chairmen; spiritual, Lubomyr Monastyrski; social, Linda Zaluski; sports, Johnny Captap and Elaine Musick; publicity and phone, Jane Nykorchuk; cultural Michael Dutka and Marie Subchak; lunch, Brian Gay; fifth member, Linda Mychalshyn. Our meetings are held every second Friday.

We are looking forward to and

the year. It will be a busy one, it seems. We already participated in the Winnipeg Regional Rally and we wouldn't have missed it for any money.

We have begun courses in Ukrainian dancing and they sure keep us hopping. We hope to have our own U.C.Y. orchestra, which would give us added incentive with our music lessons. We already had a talent night and are truly surprised at the talent we do possess. Hence comes our desire for a dramatics club as well as Discussion Circles. Thanks to our good Fathers we now finally have an opportunity to gather within our own group, increase our knowledge of our religion and Ukrainian heritage, cultivate our talents and personalities and really unload our energy.

We just can't wait to get our U.C.Y. membership cards, pins or la-

pel butotns (pay our membership dues) and receive our own U.C.Y. magazine . . . and support it wholeheartedly. While speaking of the U.C.Y. magazine, we had an opportunity to page through the copies of years ago. We were pleasantly surprised to discover that our St. Nicholas U.C.Y. was more than just active right from the very beginning. We want so much to carry on with their wonderful traditions and do justice to these pioneers U.C.Y.'ers, who were and are so enthusiastically Ukrainian and Catholic. After all . . . they are our parents, aunts and uncles . . . praying that our beginner's eagerness does not diminish and that we do live up to your expectations and especially those of our good Fathers.

I remain, respectfully in Christ,
Linda Kubara,
Press Correspondent.

St. Josaphat's Senior UCY, Edmonton Hold 3 for 2 Night

by Mary Pidoborozny

Joe Kantor, the new president of St. Josaphat UCY in Edmonton and his new executive are now well on the way with their activities. Giving a helping hand to Joë we have Al Korchinski as vice-president; Kay Bashutsky as secretary; Ed Charchuk as treasurer and Clarence Marchuk as the fifth member. Heading the various special committees we have Joan Moisuk and Jerry Esaiw for the spiritual committee; Larry Pshyk for the cultural committee; Mike Klapey for

the Social committee while membership is well looked after by Mary Ann Petaske.

This club has Father Greschuk for their spiritual director and he certainly does fulfill his duties well by providing spiritual guidance and advice.

This new executive is certainly planning something different for their meetings and all who attend have ample opportunity to enjoy themselves.

Following the meetings tables are arranged around the auditorium,

which enables the members to participate in groups (these are mixed with boys and girls) instead of everybody staring at each other across the auditorium.

A couple of meetings ago while seated around the tables the members all wrote out what they'd like to have carried out during the evenings and some very good ideas were brought forward.

Well girls, how is your shaving ability? Yes, the girls are learning how at this club, that is by practising to shave balloons which have been painted with shaving soap. With the boys holding the balloons honours. No time wasted here, and giving advice the girls did the either since the girls were only seconds to do this all important job. With plenty of laughter we finally had a winner.

Another event that evening was a dance called the "potatoe dance". Here all couples danced with a potatoe between their foreheads with the winners being the ones who lasted the longest without dropping the potatoe. Did your forehead feel numb, Walter?

For prizes the winners of both stunts were awarded with free passes to the Famous Players Theatre.

At the following meeting which was held during advent Father Greschuk took all the members upstairs in church where we all said a decade of the rosary; then he explained to us the meaning of the paintings in the church. To some of you who have never been in St. Josaphat's Cathedral I'd like to explain that the entire interior of the church is painted showing the Life of Our Lord and His Mother.

The progress of the Basilian Fathers is also depicted in the paintings, showing their beginning in Mundare and then the beautiful church of St. Josaphat's in Edmonton.

At the completion of this information we all went down again and watched two fellows go to town by eating chocolate cream pies with their hands behind their backs. This time the girls held the pies while the boys did their best in two minutes. The winners enjoyed "Around the World in 112 Minutes" which was held at the Jubilee Auditorium.

Anybody interested in Judo? Well we had two young fellows who gave us a very fine exhibition of this.

Oh, I mustn't forget to tell you about the 3 for 2 night. What is that? If a St. Josaphat member gets three other people to become a UCY member of that club, he or she will get their own two dollars back. There you are, if you get 3 members, you get 2 dollars back, therefore 3 for 2.

So from St. Josaphat's UCY we would like to express to our fellow youth members across Canada a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. I hope all of us will enjoy a good holiday remembering the true meaning of Christmas and may the New Year bring us success in our youth clubs throughout Canada.

Next issue: Showing how Clubs across Canada are doing in their Subscriptions.

GET YOURS IN NOW!!!

TIPS ON DATING

As you may remember in our last issue we discussed some ideas regarding dating to insure happiness in marriage. In this issue, we shall try further to give you some tips.

1. Don't keep company without ruling out of your dates dark and lonely places where you will be tempted to immodest and impure actions and will have ready opportunities to give in to them.

The common sense rule for young people who are in love, and who want to keep their souls pure before God is simple; be where you can be seen by others, even though they can not hear what you say. When you are alone in a car together—keep moving! In the home, when the rest of the family go to bed, it is time for the boy friend to go home. We should be conscious of the weakness of human nature, and use sensible precautions in order to stay out of sin.

2. Don't keep company with the false notion that love, even when sealed by an engagement, is an excuse or justification for passion-arousing petting, prolonged embraces, or immodest touches of any kind.

It is wrong because the unmarried no matter how much they are in love, are forbidden not only direct desires or attempts to indulge in those pleasures that are lawful and virtuous only in marriage, but also the kind of expressions of love that in normal human beings give rise to the desire for and consent to sexual passion. Such so-called expressions of love are prolonged kissing and embracing, immodest bodily contact or touches of any

kind, violations of the fundamental rules of modesty covering proper dress, actions, or even conversations.

3. Don't keep company without constantly reminding yourself that marriage is for life, and that, while you can choose or reject a certain partner before marriage, there is no choosing or exchanging partners after marriage.

Ask yourself, how will this person be with me ten or fifteen years from now? Think of what it means to bind your whole life to a certain person, without chance of escape, before you make a decision to propose or accept a proposal.

4. Don't keep steady company with no thought of marriage in mind, but merely as a means of having somebody to go around with.

It is a great injustice for any man or woman to hold on to a dating partner for many years without either planning for marriage or freeing the partner to find someone else for marriage.

5. Don't keep company without humbly admitting that you need God's special help: 1) to keep pure; 2) to guide you in making a right choice of a partner; 3) to make you equal to the responsibilities of marriage. Therefore take up special practices of prayer, especially to the Blessed Mother, and frequently reception of Holy Communion.

This should be a rule for all the young people: As soon as you start going steady with anyone, start also "going steady" with Christ at the Communion rail, and saying some special prayers to God's mother.

6. When steady company-keeping has led to mutual promises of

marriage, do not fail to go to a priest to make preparation for your wedding at least three months before the day you have chosen.

Don't spend more time on preparing for a gaudy social reception or on clothes, decorations and invitations for your wedding than you spend on prayerfully pondering the spiritual, moral meaning and responsibilities of marriage.

—Reference: "Think Straight Before You Date",
by D. F. Miller, C.S.S.A.

—0—

St. Basil's Junior UCY Edmonton

Hi Everyone!

On November 27th, St. Basil's Junior UCY held the second election of a new executive in its short career. (The club will not be a year old till March). Our new officers are president, Bill Kobitowich; vice-president, Jane Batiuk; secretary, Dianne Bilyk; treasurer, Delores Savich; fifth member, Lowell Starko; social committee, Joan Bilyk, Sylvia Savich, Alex Kulylo and Joe Kurylo; cultural committee, Phil and Phyllis Nimchuk and Theresa Koziak; spiritual convener, Jane Sereda; sports committee, Ron Daciuk and Allen Shenduk; lunch committee, Cynthia Lazarenko and Mary Ann Lucyk; press correspondent, Anne Burko. Congratulations and thanks to the last executive for the wonderful job they did in getting this club started, and good luck to the new laborers!

Every month our club has been joining the senior group at Corporate Communions and Breakfasts

held on First Sundays. The boys have organized a hockey team and are playing in the government league with four other teams. They'd like to see more hockey teams organized in other UCY clubs in the Edmonton area, so that we can continue our sports tournaments and meets throughout the winter as well as during the summer. We are also planning a Christmas Party on December 30th.

During the Advent and Lenten seasons, it's difficult to plan interesting and fun-filled evenings at meetings. So, some of our club members got together and came up with a number of suggestions: skating and tobogganing parties, sleigh rides and hay rides — these are always enjoyable even though everyone may be stiff for weeks later. Sing-songs are a lot of fun too—we have tried them here and under the direction of Father Peter Hrabec, O.S.B.M., our spiritual advisor, have begun to organize a junior choir. There are also games like Zip-Zap, where members certainly get to know one another, and other fun games like this one: choose a boy and girl, blindfold them and set two spoons and two bowls of Rice Krispies before them. Then have them try and feed each other. It's a sure laugh-getter! Impromptu talent shows can be fun too, and don't usually tire the audience too quickly. Of course, if you're really stuck, there's always that good old standby, whist. These are only a few ideas, but we hope that other clubs will have some good suggestions in the near future. 'Bye for now from St. Basil's Juniors.

—Anne Burko



Award Winners at St. Basil's Hallowe'en Dance

St. Basil's, Edmonton – Enjoy Dance

On October 29th, St. Basil's held their Hallowe'en Dance which was a success in all ways but financially. Approximately sixty to seventy youth members and friends gathered at the Mt. Carmel School auditorium to enjoy an evening of fun and entertainment to the rock'n'roll music of Peter Dunn 'Western rock'.

It was an hilarious evening as you can see by our picture, and we feel many looked better that night than they ever did before. The decorating committee did a wonderful job

hanging up the pumpkins and witches that gave us the sreeps all evening, and there were many prizes awarded to the most decked up faces. I don't think anybody will ever forget Sam Snead and the Hula dancer, The Indians, the Doctor and Nurse, and also our famous Ben Hur couple. After approximately three hours of dancing a beautiful lunch was served by our lunch committee, and once again we wish to say 'adios' to you all from St. Basil's UCY, Edmonton.

—Walter Sowiak,

Derwent U.C.Y.

Although this is our first letter to the Youth magazine, we as Youth members, are constant readers of it.

Fifteen members of our club attended our first group Communion Breakfast followed, prepared by the Ukrainian Catholic Ladies' League. After the breakfast, the most enlightening talks were given by Father Cherkowski on the importance of Holy Communion and how much more worthy it is when youth attends as a group; and by the President Joe Wipacki, on benefits of being a Youth member and their duties.

—Gloria Mitkrusk,
Press Correspondent.

—0—

Report on St. Mary's UCY

Vancouver, B.C.

By Orest N. Kociuba
Press Correspondent

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

Hallowe'en, Hallowe'en, oh what
funny sights are seen

Witches' hats, coal black cats, all
have been

At our Dance, October 29th of this
year.

The music was fine, everyone was
here.

The food was tasty and oh! so good!
As all good tasting food really
should.

A big success it has been
A happier crowd we have not seen.

FALL CARNIVAL

Under the 'B' 10 . . . BINGO!

Come and try your luck, throw a
dart and break a balloon, win a
prize!

Hey, hey! Everyone wins here.
throw a ring and circle the coin.

Crown and Anchor. Fish Pon!

These and many other 'barker
calls' were heard at our Fall Carnival held on November 3, 4 and 5th, 1960. Our four candidates running for Carnival Queen were busy selling last minute tickets, in the hope of winning the title of 'Carnival Queen'. Finally on Saturday, November 5th at 10.30 p.m., our parish priest, Father Vital Pidskalnu commenced the announcing of the winner.

I now quote;

"And the winner . . . the girl who will be crowned queen is . . . the one that sells the most tickets". At this point, all through the hall not a noise could be heard, then a faint click as a pin dropped. Everyone was again holding his and her breath for the official announcement. Finally, I quote, 'The winner and Queen of the night who is Queen of the day and the Queen of the day is also Queen of the night, is . . . Miss Gail Ewaskin.'

The Queen was robed by Mrs. V. Kuzik, president of the Ukrainian Catholic Ladies' League. The crowning of the Queen was done by our Spiritual Director, Father Damien Weleschuk. The UCY president presented the Queen with a bouquet of red roses. Each of the candidates including the Queen, received a wrist watch donated by a parishioner who is the proprietor

of a jewelry store. The other candidates were Miss Donna Stanko, Miss Lillian Dmetriw and Miss Grace Lashin. The Fall carnival was a huge success.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

On November 20, 1960, our unit held a communion breakfast honoring St. Michael's day which was on November 13th, 1960. There were seventy-two members present and some of these were members of the Richmond UCY and Obnova members. The breakfast commenced with a prayer led by Father Damien. After the breakfast prepared for us by the Ladies' League, our programme commenced with a spiritual talk on "Freedom of Worship and the Blessed Sacrament", by our Spiritual Director. Next the vice-president of the Richmond UCY thanked our members for inviting them to the breakfast. The president of Obnova, Mr. Adam Kozak, also expressed his thanks and also wished all the best in all our endeavours.

The main and final speech was presented to us by Mr. E. McClenagen, who is a member of the Knights of Columbus, member of the Holy Name Society and during the Second World War served overseas.

Mr. McClenagen spoke to us on Ethiopia and the missionary work that is going on there in that country. He began by giving us a geographical outline on the country and the natives.

Mr. McClenagen then came to the main part of his talk on the Leper Colony in Ethiopia where his son, Brother Philip of the Augustine Order, was doing missionary work.

He mentioned that in the colony there were only two priests of which one was in habit, the other was not, because the natives were very suspicious of all white men, especially the ones who were dressed in black. There is only one doctor and one nurse helping these people. Before the missionaries came to Ethiopia and the Leper Colony, the main person was the witchdoctor who tried to heal these people in his primitive way but most of the time created more harm with his serums and slaves. At present he has still much to say in these people's affairs. Our guest speaker ended with a quotation from the Bible:

"Whatsoever you do unto the least of these, you also do unto me."

His talk was greatly enjoyed by all present. The programme was concluded with our President thanking all the members for their part-taking in the communion breakfast. Father Damien closed the breakfast with a prayer, with the intention of all missionaries working all over the world.

—0—

Minutes of the Sixth Diocesan Convention

of the Ukrainian Catholic Youth of
Toronto Eparchy on Oct. 8-9-10, '60

The Sixth Diocesan UCY Convention officially opened on Saturday, October 8th, 1960 at 8:30 a.m. with Mass at St. Michael's College School Chapel.

All the sessions and some of the convention activities were held in the St. Michael's College School Auditorium.

His Excellency, Most Reverend I. Borecky, opened the first session of the Convention with a prayer at 11:00 a.m.

The president, Joe Korchinski, welcomed the delegates and guests to the convention. He then introduced the head table—Bishop I. Borecky, Father N. Swirsky, spiritual director of the Diocesan Executive, Father W. Werbecki, spiritual director of Montreal Region, Hrs. C. Harasewycz, president of the Ukrainian Catholic Women's league, Mr. O. Klufas, president of the Ukrainian Catholic Council, Mrs. J. Brigadier, Ukrainian Catholic Women's League, Miss Elsie Chemik, chairman of the Toronto Region, and Mr. Ed Skiejka, chairman of the Montreal Region.

Committee reports were to be submitted at Monday's session.

Mr. J. Korchinski, president of Diocesan Executive, gave his report.

Mr. E. Skiejka opened the discussion on the report. Questions raised on the report were: What is the meaning of dormant clubs, how can not registered persons be considered active and what is the meaning of potential club members. Suggestion was made that these points be discussed by the organizational and resolution committees, who could make concrete definitions of these points. Joe Korchinski gave a slight explanation on the purposes and aims of the Leadership courses when the question was raised. The past Diocesan Executive was asked what they had done in organizing new locals in the eparchy. Both M. Trakalo and Father N. Swirsky explained to the convention the work they were able to accomplish in this field. Problems the Diocesan Executive were faced with were in-

Local UCY reports were given by: Miss E. Chamik, chairman of the Toronto Regional Executive.

Mr. E. Skiejka, chairman of the Montreal Regional Executive.

Mr. A. Romanški, president of St. Josaphat's Young People's club of Toronto.

Mr. R. Sheffchuk, president of the ABVM UCY, Rosemount.

Mr. E. Dziuba, vice-president of St. Josaphat's Teen Club, Toronto.

Mr. G. Bryniawsky, president of St. Michael's UCY of Iberville.

Mr. P. Sklar, president of OLPH UCY, Toronto.

Mr. W. Borowicz, president of St. Mary's UCY, Sault Ste. Marie.

Mr. C. Popyk, president of St. John's UCY, Ottawa.

Mr. N. Lesyk, president of Holy Ghost UCY, Pointe St. Charles.

sufficient funds, inadequate facilities and capable personnel who were able and willing to visit the various areas in the Eparchy. It was suggested this point be also discussed by the organizational committee. The Montreal Region stated that they were willing to assist the Diocesan Executive in this task if they were supplied with sufficient information. The discussion was closed.

His Excellency, Most Reverend I. Borecky addressed the first session. He welcomed the delegates and the guests and wished it every success. He pointed out that there are other nationalities, i.e. Slovaks, Hungarians, Rutenians in our Diocese and suggested that we, the largest nationality of the Byzantine Rite, try to include them in our activities and make them a part of us rather than separate them.

The second session was opened with a prayer by Father N. Swirsky at 2:15 p.m.

Mr. N. Serba, representative of St. Basil's UCY, Toronto.

Miss C. Zupal, representative of St. Mary's UCY, Sudbury.

Mr. L. Hrykiw, president of St. Vladimir's & Olga UCY, Windsor.

Miss M. Trakalo, representative of the Diocesan Executive reported on the UCY Leadership Courses.

The reports were followed by a panel debate. On the panel were: Father N. Swirsky, Father J. Tataryn, Father W. Werbicky, Miss E. Chamik, Miss N. Boruch, Miss M. Trakalo and Mr. J. Korchinski. The panel debate dissolved into a debate from the floor.

George Bryniawski moved that the Diocesan Executive appoint a public relations committee, the purpose being to contact UCY officials in the United States and establish closer ties between the executives of the two countries and to prepare the way for a North American Rally. The motion was seconded by Richard Sheffchuk. Joe Korchenski stated that the Diocesan would be unable to sponsor such because of the expense and the distance involved. Father Swirsky reminded the delegation that they could not amend the Constitution on this point but only suggest that this point be amended at the National Convention. Gus Korchenski felt that we should deal with the problems in Canada first before taking such a step. Alex Romanski felt that inter-liaison could be informally started by attending UCY Conventions in the United States and having them do the same. Mary Trakalo told the Convention that Canadian UCY members could not register at a United States Convention without the Diocesan's permission which in turn they received from the Natio-

nal Executive. It was suggested that the Diocesan Executive look into this point and prepare an amendment to the Constitution to be presented at the next National Convention. Julian Zajac asked if the Diocesan sent delegates to the National Convention, and if so, who paid the expenses. Mary Trakalo replied that a few representatives were sent and that the Ukrainian Catholic Council helped the Diocesan with their expenses. Julian Zajac called the motion to a vote. Seconded by Bill Manzia. The motion was defeated.

The Convention dance held in the St. Michael's College School auditorium commenced at 9:00 p.m. Approximately 175 delegates and guests attended. Dancing was to a seven piece band provided by Al Como.

On Sunday, October 9, 1960, at 9:00 a.m., a Pontifical Mass was held at St. Josaphat's Cathedral. About 150 delegates and guests were in attendance, 75 of which attended the Communion Breakfast held in the Empress Room, Park Plaza Hotel. The breakfast commenced at 10:45 a.m. His Excellency, our guest speaker, said grace. Peter Stasyna, the Chairman of the Communion Breakfast, introduced the head table, — Bishop Borecky, Father Swirsky, Father Werbecki, Father Tataryn, Elsie Chamik, Pat Taras, Olga Bayko, Cathy Smyke, Mary Trakalo, Nadia Boruch, Ed Skiejka and Joe Korchenski. Father Werbecki introduced our guest speaker. In His speech, the Bishop stressed the importance of education, especially the learning of languages to our Youth. The Bishop closed the breakfast with a prayer at 12:45 p.m.

(To Be Continued)